



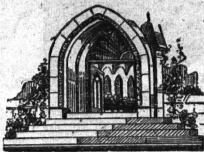
## Blairmore Choir Heard at Fernie

The Knox United church in Fernie had a fine attendance on Sunday evening when the choir from the United church in Blairmore, Alberta, were Fernie guests and presented an excellent display of talent when they sang Tchaikowsky's Easter Cantata, "From Darkness to Light." There were 25 voices in the choir. Another highlight in the lovely program was the singing of "Christ Is Risen" by the choir. The choir rendered many other beautiful numbers under the capable leadership of J. Boorman and Mrs. J. Boorman as accompanist. This cantata was presented at Easter at Blairmore. Several duets and a solo were also enjoyed by the choir in Fernie on Sunday evening. Rev. H. T. Allen thanked the choir for coming to Fernie in spite of cold weather and poor travelling conditions, at the close of the service.

## Crows Nest Contractor

Wm. Burns, who worked on construction of the Crow's Nest branch of the CPR in Southern Alberta and Southeastern British Columbia, died recently at Winnipeg. Mr. Burns investigated route possibilities through the northern passes of the Rockies, and was entrusted with much of the exploration and location work in the Crow's Nest Pass. In 1918 when the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific railways were amalgamated to form the Canadian National Railway, he was appointed engineer of construction of northern mining area railways. Mr. Burns was one of the few white men present at the signing of the Indian Treaty at Fort Qu'Appelle. He retired in 1932.

A well attended and inspiring meeting was held by the WMS on Wednesday evening at the Blairmore United church.



"Serves the Church that the Church May Serve You."

### CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

### ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Church school 11.00 a.m.

### SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:  
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

**HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services every Sunday at 12 noon.  
**BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.  
**COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

## National Wild Life Week April 10-16

Through a carefully planned campaign designed to bring Alberta's natural resources to the attention of other parts of the North American continent and the world in general, this province is gaining increasing prestige as a target for industry and recreation.

The importance of bringing to attention of Albertans the conservation of these same resources this week was occupying provincial leaders in government and individual organizations.

To that end, it is planned that Alberta will hold a leading role in National Wild Life Week, an institution introduced in the House of Commons and Senate at last year's session by John R. McNicol, M.P. April 10 to 16 inclusive has been set aside as a seven day period when Canada's attention will be focussed in the great outdoors.

Giving prominence to the week will be service club speakers, the clergy, school teachers, business concerns, newspaper, magazines and other periodicals.

Diffident fields of natural conservation to be stressed include such organizations as Ducks Unlimited and in addition, water conservation, forestry conservation and fire prevention and fish and game conservation generally.

The work of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) provides the best example of what can be done in the field of conservation. To date, according to latest releases, this organization has invested \$1,750,000 in the work in western Canada. Dominion, provincial and municipal authorities and Canadian citizens from all walks of life have contributed land, water and co-operation totalling ten times the cash invested. As an incentive to voluntary national and international co-operation, the project has enjoyed overwhelming success.

Results to date include:

1. 225 wild life conservation projects launched.
2. Over 1,200,000 duck-nesting areas safe-guarded from threat of drought.
3. New permanent waters created.
4. Transient "phantom waters" rebuilt into permanent lakes.
5. Miles of fireguards established; neighborhoods organized to fight prairie, marsh and timber fires.
6. Water for livestock guaranteed so that ranchers once again can use range which drought had destroyed.
7. Hay crops improved on managed marshes.
8. Ideal conditions provided for colonies of gulls.

In the field of forestry conservation, the Alberta government has long-range plans. These include:

1. Large areas of the province to be set aside as forested areas withheld from settlement.
2. Selective cutting and reforestation to be followed.
3. Better trained personnel to be employed.
4. Continued programs of public education and continued appeals for public support of the program.

A particular appeal to hunters will be made through National Wild Life Week.

A number of rules are suggested:

- Be careful with your gun; avoid repeating the fatal accidents of other years.
- Obey the game laws.
- Avoid waste. Retrieve the tripples. Remember, birds left dead or dying in the marsh are a total loss for either food or breeding stock. Select your kill if possible so that the ducks have a fair chance of dropping in the open. A good dog is one of the greatest aids to conservation. It is estimated by some that twice as many ducks are wounded or lost than are taken annually.
- Be courteous to farmers and land owners. Respect their live stock and property, respect their fences.

## Alta. Coal Mine Wins Safety Award

Vancouver, April 6 — The man who helped Canadian farmers 20 years ago in the battle against smelter fumes tonight was awarded the Selwyn G. Blaylock medal for "exceptional achievement" in metallurgy.

Randolph W. Diamond, of Trail, B.C., who introduced sulphur gas fertilizer to stop crop damage near smelting towns, was the toast of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here.

In 1917 the University of Toronto graduate pioneered in the flotation of sulphide ores for complex lead-zinc-iron mining. Tomorrow, Mr. Diamond, as vice-president and general manager of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, becomes institute president.

The Blaylock Medal was established in memory of Canada's most capable mining engineers. Mrs. Diamond, whose work developed the Kimberley, B.C. mine into the world's chief source of lead and zinc, is fittingly the first to receive the medal.

Thirty-seven years ago R. J. Ennis of the McIntyre Porcupine mines at Schumacher, Ont., grabbed a small prospect in the new gold fields and gave it all his youthful initiative and energy.

Today his "nursing" was rewarded when the institute presented him with the 1948 International Nickel Company medal for "meritorious and practical contributions" to the mining industry of Canada.

The Dominion Trophy for coal mines a John T. Ryan safety award was given to the Cadomin Coal Company of Alberta, marking the first such award to a Western Canadian mine. A. McLeod, general manager Cadomin said safety precautions and regulations were as much a part of his mines as were helmets and drills.

property, respect their fences.

"Be courteous to your fellow-hunter. Remember the golden rule. Treat him as you would expect him to treat you."

Dag male ducks when possible. This may appear rather a technical point, but survey reports indicate a much larger population of male than female birds in most species. We follow this practice with pheasants and big game and there is a possibility it may become practical with species of waterfowl where sex can be determined in flight.

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## U.S. Judge Sees Canada and U.S. All One Country

San Francisco, April 6 — A two and a half year old boy who came here from Edmonton, Alta., was granted U.S. citizenship Monday by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche, who criticized the U.S. Immigration service.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Underkoffler, adopted the boy in Edmonton two years ago and brought him here. They thought that made him a U.S. citizen but immigration officials said no.

They ruled that the foster parents would have to re-adopt him, and Underkoffler appealed. Judge Roche overruled the immigration service saying "It's about time that the human side of these cases got some attention in this court."

Mentioning Canada, Judge Roche commented without elaboration: "It won't be long before this is all one country." Later he told reporters he had in mind the "community of interest" between Canada and the United States. He considered it only a matter of time before the two would be united politically.

## HILLCREST ITEMS

Mrs. F. Harquail was a Calgary visitor during the Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunn left last week for Calgary where they will reside.

Douglas Hyslop has been accepted into the RCMP and left last week for Regina where he has been posted.

Mrs. Petric of Vancouver is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson.

Mrs. Harold Perry, of China, was a guest for two days last week of Mrs. W. H. Moser.

Miss Clara Emery is holidaying in town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. McDougal.

The April meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. R. Anderson. Final arrangements were made for the Spring sale to be held at the end of this month.

Mrs. W. Fisher was a bridge hostess last Friday evening honoring Mrs. Petric of Vancouver. On Monday evening of this week Mrs. R. Clarke entertained with four tables of bridge complimenting Mrs. Emery of Calgary and Mrs. Petric.

Florian Gilgail, an old-timer of town, passed away Thursday morning, following several weeks illness due to a heart ailment.

## McCloy-Abram

Father M. L. Connolly officiated at the service in Sacred Heart church Wednesday at 6.15 p.m. at which Mary Verna Elizabeth Abram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abram, of The Pas, Man., pledged nuptial vows with Willard Gordon McCloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. McCloy of Frank, Alta., formerly of Calgary.

For her marriage the bride was attired in a street length frock of gray silk crepe, worn with flowered hat, and elbow length gloves in burgundy tone. She carried the groom's gift of a white prayer book, topped with red roses from which cascaded white satin streamers tied with rosebuds.

Miss M. Helen Purvis was the bride's only attendant, frocked in an afternoon dress of apple green crepe, complemented with flowered hat and taupe accessories. Tailsman roses form her corsage.

Arrian E. Clyde attended the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, following the ceremony, when Mrs. McCloy received with her son and his bride. She wore for the occasion a navy blue ensemble, completed with matching accessories and a corsage on Johanna Hill roses.

The bridal couple left later for Banff, where they will spend their honeymoon, prior to taking up residence in Calgary. — Calgary Albertan.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Holy Communion was observed in St. Aidan's Anglican church here on Sunday morning last with Rev. Cyril Clarke in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and small daughter Joan of Cardston spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in this district.

John Percevaux has returned to Spring Coulee where he will resume his duties as teacher of the school there following a visit spent at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Percevaux.

Mrs. Helen Swart, of Carstairs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day here this week.

Mrs. Norman Horning and her two children, Gordie and Joice, of Carstairs, have returned home following a week's visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swart.

Mrs. Bobby Day and her daughters, Isabel and Joann following a few days visit with relatives and friends in Calgary returned home the latter part of this week accompanied by the former's aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Fortier.

Mrs. D. M. McIsaac, of Calgary, is spending this week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian Jr. here.

Miss Elizabeth Parry returned to Calgary Saturday to continue her duties on the teaching staff since spending the Easter holidays visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Parry and Jimmie and Margaret Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer and their two sons, Charlie and Orin, returned home on Monday of this week from a motor trip of three months spent in the United States when they visited relatives and friends in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, continuing the journey westward by way of Grand Canyon and the South Western States and following the Pacific route through California, Oregon and Washington, ferrying across to Vancouver Island, touring the island from Victoria to Campbell River before touching the mainland again at Vancouver, making the last lap of the journey by way of the Cowas Nest Pass.

Ink factories sprang up quickly during the Tang dynasty, in the eighth century, because of the demand for an ancient type of book making. It is said

## Ink Making an Ancient Art

By Wesley W. McGregor

It appears to be almost impossible to outsmart the Chinese people. To this ancient race goes full credit for the invention of spectacles, printing, firecrackers, paper and many other familiar articles. And when they came to the invention of ink, they stretched their ingenuity a step further than usual. Ink was used by the Chinese not for writing and printing alone. Mo, as it was called centuries ago, it still goes by that name in some parts of the country today, was also put up in pill form and used as medicine.

When ink had been preserved for many years, it became far too precious for recording history and was used instead as a remedy for the bloody flux and the convulsions of children. Even as late as the eighteenth century, good quality ink was highly recommended for upset tummies and other ailments. During the Liang Dynasty, ink was a means of punishment. Candidates who flunked certain examinations were forced to drink it. The Koreans, it is said offered ink to the gods as a sacrifice.

Research through countless tomes penned by early Chinese scribes and by the historians of the middle and present ages fails to unearth the name of the personality who first put the ingredients of ink together. Nor can the date of this event be verified. It is generally accepted, however, that ink was not the invention of an individual, which may account for the obscurity of names and dates. Some authorities place the date of the discovery of ink as early as 2698 B.C. Others infer it was not a true ink that was in use at that time, but merely a dark varnish made from the sap of a tree. It is likely, however, that this crude mixture, which was used for making marks with a piece of pointed bamboo, was, in a sense, an important part of the evolution of printing inks. In any case there are enough facts on record to substantiate the fact that inks were manufactured hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

In his "Invention of Printing Ink in China," T. E. Carter gives credit for the first true printing ink to one Wei Tang, who lived during the fourth or fifth centuries. But regardless of this fact, Wei Tang was responsible for the first scented inks. One of his formulas called for "one ounce of genuine pearls and a half ounce of musk."

Once ink started to become popular in China, many ink manufacturers started to establish themselves. And it is recorded that any person engaged in this industry, even those responsible for the hard and laborious task of mixing, was looked up to. Early Chinese prints, seen in museums, show these industrialists of an ancient civilization straining oil and compounding the mixture in large basin-like containers.

One of the earliest formulas for ink was as follows, quoted from Kia: "Good and pure lampblack is to be pounded and strained through a sieve of fine pongee, which is placed in a vat of stoneware. The object of this process is to free the lampblack of any adhering vegetable substances so that it becomes like fine sand and dust." Besides, five ounces of glue were needed for each pound of ink and the sap of the bark of a special Chinese tree. Into the mixture also went the whites of five hen's eggs, cinabar and musk. Once this mass was put together, it required 30,000 beatings in an iron mortar to insure good quality ink; the more beatings the ink was given, the better the product.

Ink factories sprang up quickly during the Tang dynasty, in the eighth century, because of the demand for an ancient type of book making. It is said

## EMPLOYERS MUST OBTAIN NEW UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

All 1947-48 Unemployment Insurance Books expired on March 31st, 1948.

New books will be issued by the National Employment Office to employers, but only when old books are completed and turned in to the Office.

Employers are urged to exchange Unemployment Insurance Books immediately.

Penalties are provided for failure to comply.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

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J. G. BISSON, Chief Commissioner.  
B. J. TAYLOR, Commissioner.  
U.L.C.4

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(Continued on fifth page)

# World News In Pictures

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**THE DEMOCRACY OF SMILES**—Mrs. Minnie Clarke, a Polisher at the carriage and wagon works of British Railways' Wolverton plant, and Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the throne of England, let themselves go with broad smiles during the visit of the princess to the plant recently. Mrs. Clarke has worked there for 42 years. It was the first visit of the princess since the Labor government nationalized the railroads.



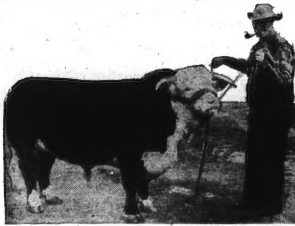
**HAPPY FAMILY PORTRAIT**—Shown in this happy family group is Bandleader Kay Kyser, holding his oldest daughter, Kimberly Ann, 21 months, and Georgia Carroll Kyser, holding little eight-weeks-old Carroll Amanda Kyser. This is the first photo of the Kyser family in their Hollywood, Calif., home since the youngest member arrived.



**ROYAL CHAT AT PRESS CLUB DINNER**—An informal chat at a New York hotel, where they attended the seventh annual dinner of the Overseas Press Club of America, is enjoyed by elder statesman Bernard Baruch, Queen Helen of Romania, Bob Considine, president of the Overseas Press Club, and ex-King Michael of Romania. Michael, was one of the speakers at the dinner.



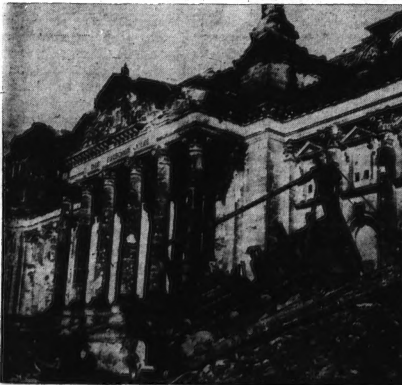
**REPAYMENT CHEQUES FROM OTTAWA**—2,000,000 persons in Canada are being paid their 1942 forced savings by Ottawa. This girl is typing out cheques by the yard for repayments. Perhaps one of them is yours.



**CHAMPIONS**—Left: Champion Hereford bull, shown by Minto Development Company, which sold at the recent Kamloops bull sale for \$900; champion steer of the show exhibited by Helen Turner, Royal Oak, B.C.



**GRAND RIVER FLOODS**—\$500,000 damage in Galt, Ont., alone is the estimate of the flood toll. Here a truck, up to its bumper in water, is seen on one of the city's main streets. Water released from Shand dam at Pergus, Ont., helped swell the water. Worst damage was done in the warehouse district along the river.



**CELEBRATED 100th ANNIVERSARY OF BERLIN'S REVOLUTION**—Preparing for a celebration, marking the 100th anniversary of Berlin's revolution, the Germans borrowed bulldozers from the British and U.S. forces. Here they are clearing away rubble in front of the Reichstag building, where the once mighty Hitler reigned supreme.



**HELD AS KILLER**—Captured by New York police after he allegedly shot and killed a high school sophomore and wounded six other persons, a man, identified by police as Marko L. Markovitch, is shown in custody. Creeping up behind a group of pre-arranged school students, the killer fired two guns, downing the victim, Thomas F. Brady of New York, then fled with crowds of students, spectators and police at his heels. He was captured after he had taken refuge on the third floor of an apartment building.



**"OSCARS" HANDED OUT IN HOLLYWOOD AT THE 10th ACADEMY AWARD BANQUET**—Ronald Colman received the "oscar" for the best performance of the year at Hollywood for his performance in "A Double Life". He is shown here as he received the award from Olivia de Havilland, who won the award last year. Loretta Young was acclaimed the year's best actress for her performance in "The Farmer's Daughter". Celeste Holm and Ella Kazan also received "oscars". Miss Holm's award came for the best supporting actress for her part in "Gentleman's Agreement"; and Kazan for the best achievement in directing the film. This picture was also voted the best motion picture of 1947. Edmund Gwenn for his role as Santa Claus in "Miracle on 34th Street", won an "oscar" as the best supporting actor.



**CONVENTION**—Snapped at the recent Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration convention in Regina recently, were, left to right: Dr. W. H. Fairfield, former superintendent Lethbridge Experimental Farm; Geo. P. Melrose, Deputy Minister of Lands for B.C.; Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, and W. L. Jacobson of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm.



**LOCOMOTIVE HITS ANGUS WASHOUT, ENDS UP IN MARSH**—A washout on the C.N.R. line at Angus, Ont., derailed this train and tore up 200 feet of track. Fireman Ralph McKeown of Allandale, Ont., was the only casualty, receiving minor injuries. The locomotive settled in the marsh. The train was the Allandale to Camp Borden regular. Floods in southwestern Ontario disrupted many train schedules.









## INK MAKING

(Continued from page 1)

that the imperial library at that time contained some 37,000 so-called books. And here has been handed down some twenty-five names of prominent ink manufacturers from that period.

Each ink factory was under the direction of an ink specialist. Prior to that time each person who made use of ink was his own ink maker. But under Tang, the ink industry, if it might be termed such, was taken out of private hands and began to be commercialized.

About that time the Chinese civilization was expanding rapidly, and the government took control of ink. There was even an "ink officials" office set up to see that the government was supplied with plenty of his goosey black mass for recording history and taking care of administrative machines.

One of the most famous ink makers was Tsu Min. So great was his reputation for high quality ink that his name was known far and wide across the mighty and rapidly growing empire. Apparently his secret of success was that his product contained glue made from deer's antlers. Like other quality ink manufacturers Tsu Min endorsed each ink cake with his name. Such unusually fine ink did the factories of Tsu Min produce that his fame was still known until the fourteenth century. And, just as it sometimes happens in business today, many manufacturers of inferior ink took the trouble to forge his name on their products in order to sell more ink.

The Chinese never keep their ink in bottles, or at least they didn't in those times. They made up fresh batches when needed from the sticks or cakes form in which ink is manufactured.

When ink was needed, they used a sort of inkwell. Usually it was a slab of stone or jade in which there was an indentation about the size of our modern inkwells. Into this depression was poured a little water, and the ink user rubbed his ink stick gently around the rim, the ink running into well. Then

with the ink stick as a writing instrument, the scholar was enabled to write on paper or other materials.

With Japan and Korea practically next door, neighbors of the Chinese peoples, it is only natural that these countries, too, took up the manufacture and use of ink. The Japanese ink makers becoming very proficient at the art. In fact, many of their brands became renowned. As late as 1935, Nara, the one-time capital of the country, was still quite famous for its output of ink of high quality.

Tibet, too, took to the use of ink, writing being introduced from India around A. D. 600. About that time the manufacture of paper, as in China, gave impetus to the use of ink. The Tibetans, however, were not content with plain black ink. They were partial to red, silver and other bright colors, especially for head-off letters.

The Lamas, the priests of Tibet, are taught even today to mix printing inks, to cut out printing blocks, and how to print with such blocks.

Coming down through the centuries of ink and printing ink, we find that Johannes Gutenberg, the father of printing, mixed his own ink and that it was of high quality. Although it was not glossy, it was rich and a true black. However, Gutenberg was not alone in preparing the ink he used. All of the earlier typographers prepared their own inks.

When a printer was ready to prepare the ink needed for a season, a holiday was in order. Everyone in the printing shop, and their wives and families made a picnic of such an event. And, strangely enough, they all pitched in and made the necessary ink right on the picnic grounds.

Since those days printing inks have come a long way. No longer must a printer prepare inks before he goes to press. His only job here is to pry the lid off a round tin and a world of color awaits him. Yes, it's hard to outsmart the Chinese people.

## Mrs. T. Nernberg

Funeral services were held April 2, 1:30 p.m. in Jacques funeral home for Mrs. Theodore (Caroline Elizabeth) Nernberg, 34, of 511 7th Ave. E., who died Sunday in General hospital. Burial was in Queen's Park cemetery.

Mrs. Nernberg was born in Lac La Biche, and moved to Breton in 1929. She had been in Calgary seven years. Besides her husband at Miracot, Alta., she is survived by a daughter Florence of Lundbreck two sisters, Mrs. Rene LeClair of Didsbury; Mrs. William Thomas of Gleichen; one brother, Joseph Boushner of Winfield.

A careless cigarette can start a forest fire. Make sure yours is out before you throw it away.

There are two children's hospitals in China to care for 200,000,000 children. The Canadian Appeal for Children seeks to better that record. Send your donation NOW.

George Oliver will return home on Sunday after a short visit in Vancouver.

The newly formed Ladies Auxiliary to the B.E.S.L. No. 7 Blaimore is holding a Whist and Bridge drive in the Union hall on Friday, April 9th at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served all for the price of 35c.

Once upon a time there was a wise creditor. After many attempts to collect, he wrote his note—and got his money promptly: "If you don't pay up immediately, I'll tell all your other creditors that you did pay me."

**RIFLES:** 303 British Enfield Converted Sporting Model; High-Power Precision Repeater; Weight 7 lbs. 26 (each barrel); Complete with all sights; \$65.00; AL309 303 Ross Converted Sporting Model; \$65.00; Excellent Condition Guaranteed; Limited Quantity; With ship C.O.D. Write Carol, 537 Bessie St., Ottawa, Ontario.

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### Does a Mother need insurance?

Unless a husband and father is very well-to-do his wife should have her own insurance policy. If a mother dies when there are no funds available to pay a housekeeper, the home may be broken up and the children put out for adoption or sent to relatives. The answer is, "Yes, a mother needs life insurance." Make an appointment to talk things over with a Mutual Life of Canada representative today.

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## Progress In Housing

FOR SOME TIME HOUSING has been one of Canada's foremost problems and in spite of efforts which have been made to solve it, it appears that there is no immediate prospect of an end to the present situation, although undoubtedly progress has been made. While the situation is most complicated in the larger cities, there are few communities in Canada which have not felt the need for improved housing facilities during the past few years. In a recent report to parliament on this important subject, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, said that in completing 200,000 houses since the end of the war, Canada had done as well as any other country in home construction during this difficult period. In 1946, he pointed out, more than 50,000 homes were built, while the figure for 1946 was 67,000 and for 1947, 77,000. There were also 45,000 houses commenced, but not completed last year, he said.

### Many Vacant Farm Homes

Mr. Howe told parliament that there is at present no "bottleneck" in building materials, but that there is a shortage of labor in some branches of construction work. While costs of materials were "levelling off", he said, labor costs are rising, making it difficult to determine whether there is any decrease in building costs. During the discussion of this subject in the House of Commons, it was suggested that some of the congestion in the larger centres was due to the fact that during the war many people moved from farms to work in industries, and as a result there are now a large number of vacant farm homes. A movement of population back to the land, would, it was suggested, to some extent alleviate the housing shortage in the cities.

### Problems Now Being Studied

There has been need, however, for attention to rural housing problems also, and an improvement in the standard of farm homes might well prove an important factor in encouraging people who have gone to live in cities, to return to the land. In recent years it has been realized that too little attention has been paid to the housing problem in rural areas, and at present research is being carried on in the universities of the three Prairie Provinces in an effort to improve the standard of farm homes. The design of farm houses, insulation, heating, rural electrification, water supply, and many other related problems are now being studied, and since some of these matters are important to all types of homes the results of this work may prove of benefit to the entire country. While there is little hope of an early solution to Canada's housing problem, it is encouraging to know that efforts are being made not only to build more homes, but to improve building standards, especially on the farms, where the need for such improvement has long been evident.

## Alberta Man National Barley Champion

REGINA:—Alberta and Manitoba split the four major awards in the \$25,000 national barley contest of 1947, Alberta winning first and second prizes, Manitoba third and fourth.

The national champion is 28-year-old James W. Bussey, who farms a section of land eight miles north of Airdrie, Alta. His runner-up was A. Henry, Legal, Alta.

Last year's national champion, George C. Elias, Haskett, Man., won third prize, and fourth place was taken by J. F. Bradley, Portage la Prairie, W.-K. farmer of the Portage plains.

Saskatchewan growers, handicapped by a bad season which made production of high grade barley practically impossible in some of the best barley growing areas of the province, did not place in the 1947 national competition. Jack A. Wylie, Norway, who was Saskatchewan champion in 1946 and placed fourth in the national competition, was champion of his province again in 1947. His entry was not good enough to take one of the national prizes.

### ALBINO ROBIN SPOTTED

VICTORIA:—George Crockett, who saw an albino robin in his garden here amidst a group of standard-color birds. The robin was pure white except for the usual red breast.

## DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "24" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Happier To Go. More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 24 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt. That's why you need Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 24 feet" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help make up a larger flow of the 10 main digestive juices in your stomach AND 10 bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way. Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your own bowels. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—See.

### LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start one shop. Train under expert supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete hairdressing, esthetic training. The N-Fashion method source success. Write for

N-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

FOR THAT COLD RUB IN...

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" ANTIMEN

## The Harrassed Debtor

Harrassed debtor replies to bill in indignation. This is an actual letter. (The names are fictitious):

Dear Sir: I reply to your recent and more recent requests to send you a check. I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to take your requests seriously.

My present financial condition is due to the fact of Dominion laws, liquor laws, traffic laws, by-laws, income tax, gas tax, school tax, excise tax, income tax, auto tax, hydro tax, syntax, and educational

Through all these laws, I am compelled to pay business tax, sales tax, amusement tax, gas tax, school tax, excise tax, income tax, auto tax, hydro tax, syntax, and educational

In addition to these "irritating" taxes, I am forced by the strong arm of the law to get a permit for these things and a permit for that thing. I am required to get a business license, a city license, a provincial license, a sign license, a dog license, a motor license, a radio license, a liquor license, not to mention a marriage license. I am also requested and required to contribute to every society and organization which the inventive genius of man is capable of bringing into life. To the society of St. Jean-Baptiste, the Women's relief, the near East relief, the unemployed relief, and the gold-digger home, also every hospital and every charitable institution in the city, the Red cross, the black cross, the white cross, the green cross, the flaming cross and double cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, fidelity insurance, burglary insurance, property insurance, rent insurance, fire insurance, compensation insurance, accident and collision insurance, and business insurance.

The government has now so governed my business that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am expected, unsuspected, suspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, and commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, or hope of the human race and simply because I refuse to donate to each and every one of these and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am accused, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, robbed about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am nearly ruined. I can tell you honestly Mr. Johnson, that failing a miracle you would be paid just now and the only reason I am holding onto life is simply to see what in hell is coming next, not to mention a marriage next. Yours respectively—J.D.

### Plan Rain-Making Tests This Summer

OTTAWA:—Trade Minister Howe said in the Commons that the aerial rain-making tests with dry ice will be started this Summer by the National Research Council.

The test will supplement laboratory experiments now being conducted by the Council, he said, replying to Max Campbell (OCC—the Battledores). Paris Manoeuvre (PC—Battledores) in an apparent reference to flood conditions, asked Mr. Howe with a smile why the rain-making had to be concentrated on Western Ontario.

EXPECT BIG CROWD LONDON—London expects to cater to some 750,000 spectators at the Olympic Games in July. It is estimated about 200,000 of these will be visitors from overseas. — 2771

## Carlyle Carnival Queen



Miss Margaret Wood, sponsored by Carlyle Board of Trade, was elected Ice Carnival Queen for the night at Carlyle, Sask.

## FUNNY And

### OTHERWISE

The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy in school. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Betty's cheek.

"Betty, are you eating candy?" she asked.

"No, teacher," replied Betty. "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess."

Nurse:—"I lost sight of the child, ma'am."

Ma'am—"Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?"

"I was speaking to one at the time ma'am."

A Chinese laborer being questioned by an English work manager was asked his name.

"Sneeze," he replied.

But the manager was unconvinced and asked for an explanation.

"Very intelligent," the Chinese said. "Me translate into your language my name—Al Shoo!"

The schoolmistress was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson.

"Now, Bobby Jones," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found?"

The boy hesitated a moment, then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a big animal it is scarcely ever lost."

New York woman reported getting the following sales slip from her butcher the other day:

50c Soup Bone ————— 75c

Teacher:—"Robert, explain what are the functions of the skin."

Bobby:—"The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw."

Angry Shareholder:—"And may I ask what happened to the sinking fund?"

Chairman (sadly):—"It sank."

Wife:—"Darling, I want your advice. What do you think would be a good thing for you to buy me for my birthday?"

The Author:—"Would you advise me to get a small edition?"

The Publisher:—"Yes, the smaller the better. The more scarce a book is the more money you realize from it."

STOPS HEADACHE FAST

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES 12 tablets — .54c 24 tablets — .98c 100 tablets — .79c

GENUINE MARK

TO FEEL RIGHT — Eat Right

THE TILLERS

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## Prospectors Ready For Gold Rush

### Mounted Police To Patrol New Camp In Yukon Territory

FORT ST. JOHN:—With mounted police prepared to make a spring patrol of the new gold camp on Fifth River, Yukon territory, it began to look like a stampede with aircraft playing an important part. Inspector H. Cronkite said the Fifth River was the toughest part of North America so far as climate is concerned and owing to its isolation men going into the new boom area are taking a terrific chance.

"Parties going in without good equipment and lots of supplies will be in great danger," the inspector said. Nerec Robert, a prospector, who was among the first with Gilbert Laine to stake ground in the radium discovery area at Great Bear Lake left here by plane, bound for Fifth River.

Fairbanks, Alaska is the jumping-off point for a group of American prospectors using aircraft. They staked on Fifth River last summer and will carry on development this spring. Prospectors are already gathering at Akilavik, N.W.T., for the 180-mile slide by dog team to the scene of action.

Parties are planning to reach the new camp from Fort Nelson on the Alaska Highway by using rafts to follow the river system to tidewater on the Beaufort sea. Others will mush in with dogs over the Yukon trail which runs from Dawson City via Old Crow over the divide.

## Wheat Board Has Large Surplus

OTTAWA:—The Canadian Wheat Board has built up a surplus of \$158,467,000—equal to about 27½ cent bushel—on the wheat it has so far handled under its five year crop pool, parliament was told.

Details of the operation of the five-year pool which started August 1, 1945, were given in the board's annual report, tabled in the Commons by Trade Minister Howe last night.

The surplus was built up when 976,398,800 bushels of wheat the board had bought under the scheme by July 31, 1947, for which it paid producers \$758,687,785. Its assets and stocks on hand then amounted to \$928,244,667, against which had to be charged its operating and marketing expenses and the cost of the 10 cents a bushel additional payment made on the 1944 crop.

The board had held \$30,435,715 bushels from the pool by last July.

### PLAN HOSTEL FOR AIRPORT AT EDMONTON

EDMONTON:—To overcome shortage of hotel accommodation for air travellers, the city plans to establish a hostel at the municipal airport. It is negotiating with the federal Government, for use of a large, H-shaped R.C.A.F. barracks block, which could provide a large cafeteria, a lounge room, and 20 bedrooms.

The city hopes to buy the building, "if the price is right," Mayor H. D. Ainley states. Otherwise, it will seek a lease-transfer agreement.

### YELLOW FOR HUNTERS GARB

YORKTON, Sask. — The Yorkton branch of the Fish and Game League drafted a resolution at the annual meeting requesting the provincial government to make yellow the official color for hunters' uniforms rather than red or white as at present. Members contended that yellow offers a greater maximum of safety than any other color and can be distinguished by color blind persons.

### MORE PENSIONERS

EDMONTON:—More than 13,000 persons now are receiving old age pensions in Alberta. The list of pensioners rose when the amended Old Age Pension Act removed the section requiring proof of British nationality.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## Drag Levels Land Easily

WHEN land has been roughly levelled by ordinary means and it is still desired to produce a more even surface, none of the usual implements will do the job. Then it is time for the farmer or gardener to retire to his workshop and build himself a plank drag to serve as a land float.

The accompanying drawing shows a plank drag of garden plank which is very useful for smoothing uneven land for planting small seeds. This type of leveller is used very largely for preparing seed beds for horticultural crops. This drag should be made from planks 2 by 12 inches, but if these are not available planks a few inches narrower can be used. The angle is secured by bolting the front edge of all planks behind the first one on top of the rear edge of the plank ahead.

Correct angle of the front plank is secured by bolting it to the underside of the complete bolted to the top of the drag to stiffen it. These crosspieces should be shaped to fit snugly against the upper side of the planks.

Holes bored through the front plank serve nicely as anchors for clevises for hitching. These holes should be reinforced with steel plates. A chain hitch similar to that used on the drawbar of a harrow is satisfactory for this drag.

A drag such as this is very good for preparing a garden. When the soil has been worked up to a fine seed bed, which would be considered ideal for ordinary farm crops, some-

thing more is needed before it is good enough for vegetable seed. The surface must be well levelled and the clods must be crushed so that the soil will come in contact with the small seeds. The plank is just the thing for these jobs.

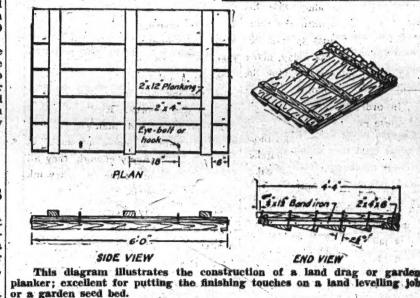
Where the acreage to be smoothed each spring is considerable it pays to reinforce the projecting edges on the underside of the plank with angle iron.

## Sunflower Industry Growing In Manitoba

The growing of sunflowers has become a million-dollar industry in Manitoba. Because of better yields and higher oil content this year a group of 800 farmers in the southern section of the province who raised sunflowers in 1947 will split a gross return of \$1,200,000. The provincial department of agriculture estimates the average yield at 800 pounds per acre on 25,000 acres of sowing, making a total yield of 20,000,000 pounds, at a price of six cents per pound.

"Advance" a new hybrid sunflower which was developed by the Dominion experimental farm at Morden was sown for 88 per cent of this year's crop.

Favorable fall weather is said to be the reason for the high oil content of the seeds this year. Sunflower oil is still in good demand by packing plants for shortening and salad oils, and by other buyers for confectionery and medicinal purposes.



This diagram illustrates the construction of a land drag or garden plank; excellent for putting the finishing touches on a land levelling job or a garden seed bed.

For constant Smoking Pleasure  
Roll your own with  
**"EXPORT"**  
Cigarette Tobacco

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

Quick Thrifty Delicious  
**Beef Upside Down Pie**

1½ cups flour ¼ cup milk, or half milk and half water  
1 tsp. salt ¼ cup sliced onion  
1 tsp. celery salt 1 can condensed tomato soup  
5 lbs. shortening 1½ lb. ground raw beef

But together flour, baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, celery salt and pepper, add 2 tablespoons shortening; mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and mix until blended. Roll out dough on tablecloth shortening in 9" frying pan, and cook 10 minutes until soft. Add meat, season, including ¼ teaspoon salt and ground beef, mix in. Bake 1 hour at 375° F. for shortening. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 8.

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**





## Queen Of Dauphin Winter Carnival



JOAN JOHANNESSEN

When I entered the contest to choose a queen for the Winter Carnival at home, that is in Dauphin, Man., I knew that the winner would get a night to and from Toronto and five days of sightseeing there. But I didn't have any idea how hectic, or how wonderful, a trip like that could be.

I still have to pinch myself a bit to make sure it has really happened! I've enjoyed every minute of it, even when so many new things rather overwhelmed me, but if it had not been for the good friends who planned my time, and looked after me through all the many different engagements I've filled, I know I would have been completely lost.

First of all I must say I like Toronto very much. This is the first time I've ever been there—in fact it's the first time I've travelled very much outside Manitoba—though the dozens of places to see and the variety of things to do would be very confusing if there wasn't someone to guide you around.

I landed at the airport outside Toronto on a Sunday night after the first plane flight I've ever made. Minutes after we reached a downtown hotel, I went through what most people think is an ordeal—a press interview. The newspaper photographers took pictures and talked a bit about my visit and they were all very nice.

But that was nothing to the Monday morning episode when I met the Mayor of Toronto in his City Hall office, gave him greetings from Mayor Bullimore of Dauphin, signed the City of Toronto guest book which has hundreds of famous names in it, and the Mayor gave me an official welcome.

## Scar And Mats



7094

## Alice Banks

Giant roses in flat crochet—made doubly beautiful with lace stitch! Simple design, easy to follow. Fun to make, fine to own! You can make the scar of this set in various lengths! Pattern 7094 has chart; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Alaska Farming Season Short, Yields High

Experimental Plots Returned Maximum Yields Of 60 Bushels Of Wheat Per Acre—Potatoes Main Crop

EDMONTON. — Any who wonder about the agricultural possibilities along the Alaska Highway will be interested in a report by Dr. Basil Benin, the agronomist at the Alaska Experimental Station, Fairbanks.

With proper preparation of soil and use of fertilizers, the experimental plots returned maximum yields of 60 bushels of wheat, 50 of barley and 100 bushels of oats per acre, he reports. Wheat matures in 90 to 110 days and oats in 80 to 95. Average length of the growing season is 89 days.

A barley that matures under all growing season conditions seems to be the most dependable grain crop for Alaska and may be considered basic for feeding livestock, says Dr. Benin. He said the Fairbanks station obtained and developed some early varieties of barley "which mature in Alaska in 65 to 70 days, even under unfavorable seasonal conditions."

Legumes and perennial vetch best adapted for hays in Alaska came from Siberia. The main sources of grains introduced into Alaska are eastern Siberia, Finland, Sweden and northern Canada, where climatic conditions are comparable, he said. A great contribution was made in 1944 by Henry A. Wallace, when he returned from a trip to China and Russia and brought samples of grain obtained from Yakutsk experimental station in Siberia said Dr. Benin.

Of Alaska's total area of close to 600,000 square miles only a small percentage can be used for farming, generally estimated at 65,000 square miles. This means that only 11 per cent. can be developed into arable land, another six per cent. or about 35,000 square miles being suitable for grazing.

Mostly the prospective agricultural areas have not been surveyed, classified or evaluated. Most of the land suited to grain growing, essential to developing a livestock industry, lies



CUP WINNER—Winner of the Faculty Grand Aggregate Cup at the Agricultural Field Day, University of Alberta, Edmonton, was C. S. Clark, third year student of Krasno, Alta. Dr. R. D. Stuehr, (right), dean of agriculture, makes the presentation.

## Five Children Best Lawyers For Father

NEW YORK. — A Brooklyn judge listened unmoved while defence lawyers pleaded for a suspended sentence for Richard K. Lukeman, 30.

Then the judge, Samuel Lebowitz, sentenced Lukeman to a year in prison for fraudulently collecting \$17,000 in a summer-camp for children promotion. Lukeman asked to say goodbye to his children.

The five youngsters—all under eight years of age—trooped tearfully into the ante-room where their father waited. The judge watched, with his own eyes, then called Lukeman and the children before him.

"These five children are your best lawyers," he said. "They can do for you what oratory couldn't do."

He suspended the sentence.

Along river valleys. Coastal regions are unsuitable.

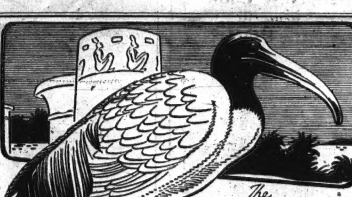
Average precipitation at Fairbanks is 11.67 inches and mean July temperature 60 degrees.

Main staple crop in Alaska is not grain but potatoes and the cost of production about \$200 an acre as from 100 to 700 lbs. of fertilizer is used. It is a hazardous crop dependent entirely on local demand. Other vegetable crops are successfully grown.

Pasteurized milk is the only safe milk.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THE IBIS WAS CONSIDERED SO SACRED IN ANCIENT EGYPT THAT ITS REMAINS WERE ENCASED AT DEATH, AND ONE OF THE PYRAMIDS WAS ERRECTED IN ITS HONOR.

THE BIRDS APPEARANCE EACH YEAR COINCIDED WITH THE RISE OF THE NILE AND THIS GAVE RISE TO THE BELIEF THAT IT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PRECIOUS WATERS THAT WERE SO NECESSARY TO THE COUNTRY'S WELFARE.

Quoting Ordeals

A POINTED FINGER CAN BE BLUNT, Says LOIS PETERSON, Kingsford, Michigan.

## LITTLE REGGIE

GOSH THAT WOULD COME IN HANDY FOR ME!!

SPECIAL AFFORDABLE PRIZE—JUST PLUG IT IN!!

—AND WILL YOU CHANGE THAT?

CERTAINLY! THEN I'LL WRAP IT FOR YOU!

PHICILLA'S POP—Forward March

I've got news for you, Mom!

What is it, son?

I'm now at the head of my class!

Why, Carolyne! That's wonderful!

Yes, the teacher said she could keep her eye on me better that way!

By Al Vermeer

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

By Al Vermeer

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By Al Vermeer

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The first Russian nylon stockings are on sale in Moscow.

John White, a merchant tailor, in Ipswich, England, announced he had invented a man's shirt with built-in suspenders.

There will be 7,000 more workers than last year on Scottish farms by June—most of them European displaced persons.

Wedding bells rang for one and a half hours at Callington, Cornwall, England but the wedding was 6,000 miles away at Capetown, South Africa.

At the close of a three-month exhibition of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gifts, 261,832 persons—an average of 3,500 daily—had seen the presents.

Die Welt, British-licensed German newspaper, said 1,800 castles are marked for raising in the Russian zone of Germany to provide materials for farm buildings.

A large meteor of exceptional brightness, with a long tail of small stars, has been sighted over northeastern Switzerland, Frauentfeld observatory announced.

Legislation to permit Canadian ships to transport iron ore between U.S. ports on the Great Lakes was approved by President Truman. The law is effective only for the present calendar year.

Under Nuffield Foundation scholarships, Scottish farmers will be enabled to travel abroad to study modern farming methods. A similar scheme for English and Welsh farmers went into effect in 1946.

STRONG WINDS

Tornadoes provide the strongest known winds, sometimes reaching 300 miles an hour, but they are seldom more than 200 yards in diameter.

## RECIPES

## RAISIN BREAD

3 1/2 cups flour

4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 tablespoon fat

1 1/2 cups milk

1 cup chopped raisins

1 cup sugar (or less)

Sift the dry ingredients, reserving a little flour. Add milk, egg and melted fat, beating mixture thoroughly. Stir in raisins, add salt, pepper and milk. Put butter into hot melted pan. When melted, pour in the mixture. Cook slowly at a low temperature, until creamy consistency, lifting from bottom of pan with spatula, as it thickens. Do not stir, but leave in rather large masses. Serve off hot buttered toast.

## SCRAMBLED EGGS

4 eggs

6 tablespoons milk

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

The general rule is to use 1 tablespoon milk and 1/2 tablespoon butter for each egg. Beat eggs lightly to mix whites and yolks, add salt, pepper and milk. Put butter into hot melted pan. When melted, pour in the mixture. Cook slowly at a low temperature, until creamy consistency, lifting from bottom of pan with spatula, as it thickens. Do not stir, but leave in rather large masses. Serve off hot buttered toast.

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## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

## HORIZONTAL

1 Extent of land

2 Kite

3 Number

4 Narrow inlet

5 Sweet red

6 From Spain

7 Hearing organ

8 White

9 Bathing

10 Fresh here in Persian

11 Accomplished

12 Overcast, fish

13 A tree

14 A tree

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## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

1. trian castle

2. Volcano

3. Source of light

4. French article

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What Everybody Should Know About

## CANCER!

1. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A palpable lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
4. Persistent indigestion.
5. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.

GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE...  
**GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER**

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CAMPAIGN  
Give generously to this pressing need when your canvasser calls or mail contributions to  
**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY**  
Exhibition Office, City Hall, Lethbridge

SMOKEY, THE FIRE-PREVENTIN' BEAR ASKS



"Who set the 80,000 home bonfire?"



Last year forest fires destroyed enough timber to build over 80,000 five-room homes! Who started the majority of these fires? Not lightning. Lightning starts less than one in ten.



Then is it criminals or crazy fire-bugs? No! They start only a small fraction of the thousands of forest fires Alberta suffered last year.



Could it be such a thing as explosions, sparks from frisks, auto accidents, etc.? No, again. It's true that these things start some fires but compared to the big fire-starters they are insignificant.



Now for the real culprit! Almost all forest fires — nine out of ten to be exact — are caused by good Alberta citizens like you! Carelessness robs Albertans of hundreds of homes a year.



Remember — ONLY YOU CAN  
**PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND MINES  
FORESTRY BRANCH

HON. N. E. TANNER, Minister J. HARRIS, Deputy Minister



Coming Soon!  
**FREEDOM FROM PUNCTURES**

ASK YOUR  
**B.F. Goodrich Dealer**

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Graphic office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Joe Zimka is a patient in the Blairmore hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cutham and family motored to Calgary last week.

Mrs. "Chuck" Decoux, of Blairmore, spent a few days in Lethbridge this week.

Miss Ellen Jones, of Blairmore, spent the Easter holidays in Fincher Creek.

Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Mrs. M. Pinkney were Calgary visitors during the week.

Miss Marion Oliver, of Macleod, spent the weekend at her home in Blairmore.

Mrs. R. Stewart, of Fort Resolution is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. D. Walker has returned home from the Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, of Blairmore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy and family, of Burmis, spent the Easter week end in Calgary at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts.

Among the graduates at St. Paul's hospital Vancouver, next week is Miss Jean Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver will leave on Sunday to attend the graduation. They will be accompanied by Misses Gertrude and Mar ion Oliver.

Mrs. Jack Oakes, of Blairmore, was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mrs. D. Kemp Jr., is a patient in the Blairmore Hospital this week.

"Life With a Margin" will be the subject at Central United church on Sunday evening next. There will be special music. You are cordially invited to attend this service.

Mrs. W. T. Beck, of Coleman, and Mrs. L. R. Hall of Stavely, were visitors in Calgary this week, guests at the Palliser hotel. During her visit Mrs. Beck and Mrs. A. Barbour entertained during the tea hour Friday in the hotel Sun Parlor. — Calgary Albertan.

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